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# **BRITAIN'S**

Propaganda in the United States Exposed in Investigator's Report.

Histories and Text Books Rewritter to Influence Present Generation.

Northcliffe Fund of \$150,000,000 and Ten Thousand Agents For Propaganda.

SEE THE ANGLO-SAXON MYTH.

Amazing revelations of British propaganda in the United States is exposed n a report by Edward F. McSweeney, Chairman of the Americanization Committee of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce. The

chusetts Chamber of Commerce. The report in part is as follows:

What is the object of this alleged attack on the integrity of the United States and the proof that any attack is being made? Answering the first question: Imperial ambit on, the persistent and never-changing methods of British diplomacy have, during 300 years, increased an island kingdom of 50,000 square miles to an empire of 15,000,000 square miles—more than one-balf of the inhabited fertile land area of the world—and from a population of the inhabited fertile land area of the world—and from a population of about 6,000,000 to a combined ruling and subjugated population of more than half a billion souls.

To achieve this result England, during the generations, by the arts in which it is indubitably the master of the world has successfully

in which it is indubitably the master of the world, has successfully wrecked every nation that aspired to be its competitor for any considerable share of the world's commerce or for equality of political power among the States of the world. As the result of this policy Britain has, by intrigue, propaganda and alliance, destroyed in turn the commercial power of Spain, Holland, Denmark, France and, during the great world war, that of Austria-Hungary and Germany.

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sentiment in this country.

What are the proofs that this con-

the events of 1775-83, 1812-15 and 1861-65."

The most dangerous and un-American of the British propaganda arguments is that about "Anglo-Saxon divilization," because it is the oldest divilization," because it is the oldest and has the most distinguished advocates. By dint of iteration and reteration this uncontradicted falsehood has actually brought about in the United States the subconscious acceptance of a misseading idea which during the last fifty years has arown until it is commonly used, it is nobody ever known what it

means. One of its high priests, President Nichclas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, recently de-scribed what he calls the "Anglo-Saxon impulse" in the London

Saxon impulse" in the London Times.

"Nothing seems to me more clear than that the world desperately needs for its leadership, guidance and safety precisely those qualities of mind and character known in modern history as Anglo-Saxon. It is the extraordinary persistence of the Anglo-Saxon impulse which brought America into existence; it is the underlying and controlling fact in American life. It has furnished the war through which the shuttle of time and change has carved the threads which make American history.

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"Despite the large Irish, German, Siavic, Italian, Scandinavian and Jewish additions to the original American population, the Anglo-Saxon impulse holds its own. In America it is repeating, on a larger scale, the history of England, and it is drawing to itself support and strength from the other and varied nationalities that are here joined to it.

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"The English language overrules the immigrants' native tongue, if not in the first generation, certainly in the second, and the English common law, with its statutory amendments and additions, displaces the immigrants' customs of life and trade with a rapidity that is truly astonishing."

The Anglo-Saxon impulse was and is not in the least responsible for the progress of the United States, It had nothing to do with the Spanish in Florida, the Huegenots in Virginia, the Swedes in Delaware and New Jersey, the Dutch in New York and Pennsylvania, and the Celts in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

### IRISH BILL DATE FIXED.

From London it has been cabled that a definite date is now fixed for introduction of the Irish Govern-ment bill. On or about Thursday, ment bill. On or about Thursday, December 4, the Government will lay upon the table of the House of Commons the Irish proposals, which will, in the belief of the coalition supporters, "at least command discussion both in the United Kingdom and beyond the seas." The London Chronicle, which is understood to reflect the Prime Minister's views, says: says:

and alliance, destroyed in turn the commercial power of Spain, Holland, Denmark, France and, during the great world war, that of Austria-Hungary and Germany.

There remain today only two nations which are real competitors of England—Japan and the United States. Japan, being in hope of enjoyment of the fruits of its secret treaties, is for the present not in danger; the only remaining competitor to Britain is the United States, which is now being allured into a permanent alliance, to be Governments are wishful followed by a formal reunion, for which its prepaganda service is farvently at work to create a favorable tain all elements of local Government, as local Government is under-

States and Great Britain) may come together into a vaster United States, the pathways to whose scattered paris shall be subjected seas."

After Lord Northeliffe's return to England, following his visit to the United States in 1917, it was reported to Parliament that he had left here \$150,000,000 for propaganda and 10,000 agents. In that year a Fourth of July demonstration was and the last for men. Massas will and 10,000 agents. In that year a The first week will be for woman fourth of July demonstration was held in London, during which be at 5:30 and 7:30 in the morning, the largest book publishing houses in this country, made the followers in this country, made the followers in the serming and benediction at the serming. Father Peberl,

"The feelings and prejudices of Americans concerning their trans-Atlantic kinsfolk were shaped for my generation, as for the boys of every generation that had grown up since 1775, on text books and histories that presented unhistorical, partisan and often distorted views of the history of the first English colonies, of the events of the Revolution, of the issues that brought about the war of 1812-15 and the grievances of 1861-65.

"The influence of the British elements in our population has proved sufficiently strong to enable the English-Americans to bring it under control and to weld it into a nation that, in its common character and purposes, is English. Text books are now being prepared which will present juster historical accounts of the events of 1775-83, 1812-15 and



SOLOISTS WHO APPEAR WITH PAULIST CHOIR AT ARMORY ON DECEMBER 11.

# K. OF C.

Paying the Way of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines in Leading Colleges.

Scholars Represent Every State the Union and Also All Creeds.

Stands Forth as a Rather Solid

TO COST A MILLION DOLLARS.

In their official report of their educational movement for ex-service men, the Knights of Columbus show that out of a total of 3,000 applications for the 100 scholarships they offered last August to veterans of preliminary examination. Applications were received from every State in the Union. Over 100 came from men in France and one from an American soldier in Germany. The Knights increased the number of

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the Papal blessing and indulgence.

BARDSTOWN.

Sunday was a great day for the Knights of Columbus of Bards-town, when the third big it class initiation within the past six months was put over. The Bardstown and Louisville teams, the honor of Knighthood. Following the honor of Knighthood. Following the initiatory ceremonies a banquet the initiatory ceremonies a banquet the honor of Knighthood. Following the scholarships, with the K. of c. demobilized men's technical speakers for the occasion were Distinct Deputy Thomas D. Clines, Hon. Ben Johnson and others.

Miss Eva Cooper has volunteered to teach the office training class on Wednesday nights and Miss Annabell Agustus the English mathematics class on Friday rights, for the present term. The hours are from 6 to 9 at the National Catholic War Council rooms on Fourth Polytechnic, congratulated the interaction were for the present term. The hours are from 6 to 9 at the National Catholic War Council rooms on Fourth Polytechnic, congratulated the interaction was construction work into multiple on the present term. The hours are from 6 to 9 at the National Catholic war Council rooms on Fourth Polytechnic, congratulated the street, and all girls are welcome to Knights for "going ahead without join at any time. There are na red tape and without imposing all secharges.

## INSPECT THE CONVENT.

The Catholic Northwest Progress covers this generally exciting subject with the following editorial, which certainly gives us a phase of inspection overlooked by our Catholic brethren in most parts of our country. We take the cue with pleasure and relay the idea for the consideration of our cocieties and readers. The Progress says:

"Let's have convent inspection—of the right sort. Georgia, Alabama and other States in the 'solid' South have passed convent inspection laws which are a foul, centemptible blot upon their statute books and upon the honorless men who are responsible for them. Under the theory, which seems to have fastened itself upon many courts, that the police power is a keeper and not a protector, these laws have been held constitutional. But that doesn't make them decent, honorable, respectable or worthy of a man's brain and heart. If the bigotted bipeds who lobby for convent inspection bills would disguise themselves as men and women and ask to be shown through Catholic convents, orphanages and schools at reasonable time and in reasonable manner, this privilege would be granted to thom. And it would be a good thing for them, and it would be a good thing for them, and it would be granted to thom. And it would be granted to thom. And it would be granted to thom. And it would be a corner of God's kingdom. Visit the Catholic authences in your convents the Catholic authences in your convents. corner of God's kingdom. Vigit the Catholic orphanage in your com-munity. You need a human heart and not a search warrant. See the wondrous work of charity that the good Sisters are doing in caring for their little charges. They beg, wash, ook and mend, from early dawn to

THANKS TO CUPID. Cupid has been exceedingly busy this week and his darts are respon-sible for an unusually large number of Thanksgiving week wed-dings. So great was the demand that the License Clerk put in extra ours issuing marriage passports. Over fifty were granted, in the list being August J. Dietz and Emma Eva Riegling, Harry H. Puckett and Elva Wenzel, Anthony W. Pfister and Cecelia M. Healy, George Mann and Rose May Johnson, Edwin White, Lexington, and Elizabeth M. Stickler, William Basham and Letie Renfrow, George Theinemann and Elizabeth M. Senn, Michael M. Lang and Alice Cain, St. Matthews, Joseph W. Spalding and Martha Thompson, Elmor B. Patton and Jennie M. Lenton, John D. Clausen and Alice M. Ziegler, Harry Barrett and Clara Ruth Tierney, Henry Harbsmeler and Elizabeth Jansen, Walter E. Tierney and Mary Alma Schwieters.

# PAULIST CHOIR SINGERS.

The coming of the Paulist Chor-isters to Louisville on December 11 will mark the musical event of the season and should attract an audimce that will tax the seating ca-acity of the Armory. The Paulist ingers are touring the country, and singers are touring the country, and wherever they appear the memory of the masterful and soulful rendition of selections from the majestic liturgy and songs of the Catholic church will not be forgoiten by the large and representative auriences that hear them. In this choir are seventy members, who are scoring a distinct triumph and sustaining the reputation with which their coming is heralded and which is looked forward to as an event unprecedented in the annals of music. This rare treat will be under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus and for the benefit of the educational and charity fund.

# HONOR TO FORCE

The Holy Name Society of the po-ice department of New York City has 2,000 members. This is of it-desirable commendation of the

# DEMOCRATIC

"Editor Gleaner: In the Monday John-its editor, Mr. Edward A. Jonas, in-dicating that in me a new convert had been made by Republicanism. eorge and that I had practically moved arres, bag and baggage into the Republi-T. Hester and Lottie May Burres, bag and that I had practically moved bag and baggage into the Republican and Grace M. Bindner, John J. ing as it did through a Republican Theinemann and Elizabeth M. Sonn. paper, will hardly be given credence

quoted me in the Herald is beyond my understanding.

"Henderson is well known to be a dry town, and if previous to our meeting he had broken away from his well known temperance meorings and procured from some unknown source enough booze to inspire such an article I have no knowledge of the fact. I do recall that while talking he did ask me if any contraband goods were procurable in the town and I answered him in the negative. So I attribute his misunderstanding and consequent misrepresentation of my political attitude not to any liquid stimulus but to his partisan gali and highly trained imagination. Respectfully,

Respectfully.

"STARLING L. MARSHALL."

Leoks like the above card of Senator Marshall would hold the G. O. P. machine organ in check for a while and force it to try and supplant the Bingham press in the besses' affections by some other

# method than misrepresentation. All of the "boners" are not pulled on the ball field, but ir justice to the sporting editors we'll say they let the public in on breaks which our ordinary reporters do not. At the banquet given in honor of Secretary of War Baker last week near Mayor Smith in his address said: "Ladies and Gentlemen, we have with us this evening the distinguished Secretary of State." All of the guests looked for Secretary of State Lansing, thinking probably that he had slipped in on us for a surprise visit. Of course Mr. Lansing was not present and everyone let it go for a slip of the tongue. Judge everyone's surprise when the near Mayor in closing his little flowery address said: "And I have the honor to present to you this evening none other than our discovered.

flowery address said: "And I have the honor to present to you this evening none other than our distinguished Secretary of State Baker." It does look like that Ches Searcy and his aides that control and run our city government should reach "Smithy" better than that, as while everythe realizes that Ches handles the Mayor's job here, we don't want to be endarrassed when distinguished company is present.

State Senator Exposes Vite Tactics of the Republican Machine Organ.

Near Mayor Smith Christens Mr. Baker as "Secretary of State."

Reform Administration Increases Assessments and Keystope Salaries.

A COMEDY FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Attention has often been called to the Political attitude of the Louisville Herald, which in its zoai of the Republican in bosses overlooks its motted of "The itruth, no matter whom it helps or long it to the political attitude of the it truth, no matter whom it helps or long it."

The poor old "Reform" administration is getting quite a panning the case and contract the church. It is evident that the country is the contract of the Cartholic immigrants who have been introduced into American life and cliticanship by Catholics than she would have to such as are dispersion of the surface and the funny parts faithing desperately to keep down the tax rate. "It's an easy marter to hold down the tax rate if you raise the assessment sky high." Then again they plead that they are doing the increasing by raising the salaries of our Keystone police and "hick" firemen. In the police department Chief Petty has created party of the Salaries.

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truth, no matter whom it helps or every meeting of the General Counhurts." and hesitates at nothing in circulating matter that will please sists of giving raises right and left circulating matter that will please the bosses. Jealous of the close relations existing between the Courlet-Journal and Times and A. T. Hert, the boss of the Republican party in Kentucky, the Herald works overtime in trying to curry favor and supplant the Bingham press. Somethimes the methods used and the stories printed are not pleasing to everyoue, and the poor old Herald gets into hot water. Two years ago Charles J. Cronan, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, forced the Herald management to retract in a threatened libel suit and now comes Senator cook and mend, from early dawn to late at night, in a way which few mothers do. And through all the work that the world would call drudgery they smile and only look for opportunity to do more. It's a tende for the heart, it makes heaven seems little hearer and the world water. Two years ago Charles J. Cronan, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, forced the Herald management to retract in a threatened libel suit and now comes Senator this work of mercy, the least that a layman can do is to give a little of his money and a little of his time to encourage and arsist them. It is a splendid, noble practice and should be taken up by Cathelics and Catholic societies everywhere. Just now before Christmas is a good time to start."

Hert, the boss of the Republican party in Kentucky, the Herald tanger the real firemen left and this is shown by the big losses reported from by the big losses reported from the stories printed are by the big losses reported from the stories printed are by the big losses reported from the the big losses reported from the stories printed are by the big losses reported from the stories printed are by the big losses reported from the stories printed are by the big losses reported from the stories printed are by the big losses reported from the stories printed are by the big losses reported from the stories printed are by the big losses reported from the stories printed are by the big losses reported from the stories printed are by the big losses reported from the stories printed are by the big losses reported from the stories printed are by the big losses reported from the stories printed are by the big losses reported from the stories printed are by the big losses reported from the stories printed are by the big losses reported from the stories printed are by the big losses reported from the stories printed are by the big losses reported from the stories printed are by the big losses reported from the stories printed are by the big losses reported from the loss losses from the by the big losses give the Republicans a majority be-cause of the fact that Lieut. Gov. Ballard would have the deciding looked all around, asking one anwote in a tie, the tie being made by wote in a tie, the tie being made by Marshall voting with the Republicans. Senator Marshall called the Herald and called it quickly on this statement, and the following extracts from the Henderson Gleaner from everyone except the Board of Scatter who are keeping the statement. doesn't sound like he was very well Safety, who are keeping the story pleased with the Herald propaganda; Safety, who are keeping the story of the mistake a dark secret. Who knows? Maybe the firemen didn't want to go far away from horse edition there appeared in the Louis-ville Herald an article, written by our amateur firemen played a oneour amateur firemen played a one-act reel entitled "Bread and butter

useful Christmas gifts, hand painted post cards, etc., or an evening's fun will not fail to visit the Louis-ville Hotel today.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Daughters of Isabella will take place at Knights of Columbus Hall on Sunday afternoon, December 7 at 2 o'clock

is present.

Thursday the poor near Mayor said he believed that the phone or dinance was "RAILROADED" its conscientious exercise is naught more than one exemplification of one through the General Council, which reminds one of the story of the fashionably dressed lady who sat on an old Irishman's derby in church. The lady rising said: "I believe I sat on your hat." The old fellow picked up his mashed and dilapidated derby and indignantly replied: "You believe you sat on me hat: I KNOW d—— well you sat on me hat: I KNOW d—— well you sat on it."

more than one exemplification of one of the spiritual works of mercy—the task of counseling and directing those in need of guidance—and because of the excellent opportunity provided for keeping countiess Catholic immigrants within the fold of the church. It is evident that the church will have a much stronger appeal on it."

> employed in Hocking Valley the lan-guages of the Slavs working under him in order the better to fulfill his safeguard the interests of the men. Thus both purposes were served by him by the settling of a strike which him by the settling of a strike which had arisen through a misunderstanding of tongues. "His sympathy was wider and deeper than a mere interest in languages," says his biographer, Conde B. Pallen. In a religious way, "they were a flock without a shepherd." Shipman determined to help them and went about his task in a therough manner. "For the last in a thorough manner. "For the last fifteen years of his life," says Pallen, "he spent nearly all his vacations among the Slavic people in Europe. He studied their languages, their rites and their history at first hand. He came into intimate touch with their clergy in Europe, acquainted them with the needs of their people in the United States, urged their in-terest and their co-operation and conducted a voluminous correspond-ence with them. He also took up the matter with the hierarchy of the United States and received help and participation." In 1 he helped to organize, both by legal services as an attorney and by his friendly and ardent assistance as a layman, the Ruthenian Greek Catholic church of St. George, New

York City.

Mr. Pallen relates many instances of Shipman's helpful life, showing the variety and success of his efforts ville Herald an article, written by its editor, Mr. Edward A. Jonas, indicating that in me a new convert had been made by Republicanism, and that I had practically moved bag and baggage into the Republican camp. This information, coming as it did through a Republican paper, will hardly be given credence by my Democratic friends, but for fear of some misunderstanding of my political attitude I feel called upon to state that the Herald article was an almost total nilserpresentation of my position. I wish to say that in the first place Mr. Jonas had no Pol.ITIGAL interview with me. I met him casually and discussed music and dramatic art, off course we touched the inevitable subject of politics, and I told him I would support any good bill in the coming seasique and would be no objectionist in legislative matters. How Mr. Jonas could have misinterpreted my statements as he quoted me in the Herald is beyond my understanding.

"Henderson is well known to be a dry town, and if previous to our meeting he had broken away from his well known temperance moorings and procured from some unital control of the control of the door of the burning of the developing and bringing out in public concert the celebrated Ukrsinian choir of St. George and in other unactive day to the door of the burning of the mock on the door of the burning of the fire. The disgusted citizen sariestically replied telling them to knock on the door of the burning of the provision of the provision of the provision of the provision of the making of good citizens. But the sketch given indicate the making of good citizens as the citizen was a prominent Republican.

"NICKEL EVENING."

The "Nickel Evening" so long to their means and ability all Catholics to follow, as far as possible, the good example of the provision of the p in bringing about a better under-standing between Catholics of both C. B. of the C. V.

# MACKIN COUNCIL

Hall an Sunday afternoon, December 7, at 3 o'clock.

SPECIAL HEARING.

Washington telegrams to the Kentucky Irish American announce that a hearing will be held on Friday, December 12, before the House Forcign Affairs Committee on the Mason resolution providing for an appropriation covering salaries for a United States Minister and Consuls to Ireland. This hearing will rank with that held before the Senate Committee on August 30. Delegations from all organizations are invited to the hearing.

Last Sunday afternoon Mackin Council, Y. M. I. had another record breaking initiation, putting the membership again up to what it was before being depicted by the great war. The caudidates for membership numbered seventy-five, and the work was put on by the Mackin degree team, the membersh of which are George Thornton, Ragan O'Connor, Thomas Connelly. Monday night the annual election of officers will be held and several interesting contests are looked for, but so successful has been the administration of the first provided to the hearing. Last Sunday afternoon Macking